

40TH FATAL CRASH OCCURS IN COUNTY NEAR DOYLESTOWN

Miles J. Devney, 67, Pipersville, Instantly Killed When Struck by Auto

YOUNG WOMAN HURT

Two Young Women Slightly Injured in Accidents in This Vicinity

The 40th fatal accident in Bucks County this year occurred Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock when an aged man was killed and a young girl with whom he was walking was severely injured.

The dead:

Miles J. Devney, 67, Pipersville, killed instantly.

Injured:

Miss Dorothy Kulp, 25, Bedminster, Devney, a W. P. A. worker, and Miss Kulp were walking along the Lackawanna Highway, eight miles north of Doylestown. The car striking the couple was driven, according to the police, by James J. Cain, 37, Philadelphia.

Miss Kulp is in the Doylestown hospital, suffering with a fractured skull and numerous lacerations and bruises. Her condition was reported as being improved this morning.

Cain will be given a hearing tonight before Justice of Peace Sykes, Edison, and will be held in \$2,000 bail on the charge of involuntary manslaughter. The accident occurred in front of Camp Hufnagel.

Two individuals were slightly injured in holiday accidents in this section, yesterday.

The two, hurt in two separate accidents, are:

Miss Shirley Vandenberg, Fallsington, cuts and lacerations of the forehead and face, requiring several stitches.

Miss Katherine Dailey, Philadelphia, brush burns of the face and hands.

Miss Vandenberg was reported as being a passenger in the car operated by Arthur Baehr, Fallsington, the two accompanying a group of Morrisville high school students in an automobile parade here, last evening, celebrating their football victory over Bristol high. It is stated that the Baehr car, stopped suddenly when the car ahead halted, was rammed by another car from the rear. The consequence was that Miss Vandenberg's head crashed the windshield, broken glass cutting her head and face.

It is stated that Miss Dailey was side-swiped by a passing machine as she stood along a highway in Langhorne, last evening.

Both were treated at Harriman Hospital, and returned to their homes.

Holiday Hunt Enjoyed By Riding Club and Guests

Members and friends of the Bristol Riding Club who participated in a cross-country hunt yesterday, felt they had much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. The day was one to really appreciate, for a large field turned out in the early morning, along the picturesque Neshaminy, led by the master, the club president, Thomas Doron.

The field went after the hounds at a great pace over hills, dales, and creeks. A couple of spills at the first two fences by the most experienced riders added to the gaiety and satisfaction of the younger riders.

The club's pack of well-trained foxhounds, under able huntsmanship of Carl Schilling, ran true and fast for several hours of good sport.

The riders were refreshed and entertained upon their return at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Laing.

The committee for the day's event included: Miss Violet Hilgendorf, Miss Gertrude Murphy, M. J. Green, J. Gavegan, Frank Donnelly, James Incledon, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Lynn Simpson, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Shirley Stanley, Philadelphia.

Rev. Pollock Speaks At Holiday Sunrise Service

At the Thanksgiving sunrise service conducted in Bristol Presbyterian Church, yesterday at seven o'clock, this being one of the three such services conducted by groups of Bucks County Christian Endeavor Union, nearly 100 were present.

Many participated in the fine program, with the address of the morning, "The Thanksgivings of Jesus," being delivered by the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

The service also included the following numbers: Call to worship, Frederick Hermann, Jr.; responsive reading, Elwyn Neitzel; Scripture reading, Miss Virginia Vetter; prayer, the Rev. James R. Galley, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church; vocal solo, "More Time in Prayer," Miss Jane Lynch; poem, "The First Thanksgiving Day (Brotherton)," Miss Dorothy Bair; offertory music by quartet of trumpeters from Morrisville church, the Misses Margaret and Frances Rappelt, and Messrs. Robert McClanahan and Robert Jennings, the accompanist being Miss Vivian Romine; benediction, the Rev. Galley.

Mrs. Edward States Dies At the Age of 78 Years

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 26.—Death on Wednesday claimed Mrs. Harriet A. States, wife of the late Edward States, and daughter of the late Edward B. and Elizabeth King. She was 78 years of age. Mrs. States, who was born in Philadelphia, had been a resident of this section for practically her entire life-time. She died in Philadelphia, at the home of Mrs. Dunn, after a brief illness.

One daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Niseley, Moorestown, N. J., survives. The funeral service will be held tomorrow at two p. m., from the residence of Houston Dunn, Snubury Farm, here. Burnley White will conduct the service. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, under direction of Charles Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call this evening.

LOYAL REPUBLICANS TO STAGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Affair Will Be Held in Tyro Hall Grange Hall At Buckingham

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

Members of the Loyal Republican Club, of Buckingham, will stage a kiddies' Christmas party at Tyro Hall Grange Hall, Buckingham, Saturday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be games, gifts and a visit from Santa Claus.

The regular meeting will also be held.

While resting in a field, north of Doylestown, Saturday afternoon, Edward L. Thompson, of Purlong, bagged a large grey fox which almost ran into him apparently not seeing him because he was stationary and seated on a stump.

County Superintendent of Schools, J. H. Hoffman, spoke at length on the Smith-Brownfield Act at a largely attended meeting of the Upper Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 56, held in Chalfont Grange Hall at Chalfont on Saturday.

The Junior Woman's Club of Chalfont is the new name given to the Junior section of the Chalfont Community Club. The change was voted at a meeting Friday night.

There were 15 members present and a play entitled "Study of Parliamentary Practice" was presented with all the members taking part. Miss Adelaide Heffrick was in charge. The new by-laws were read and adopted after a short business session.

On December 17 a Christmas party will be held with Miss Mabel Thomas and Mrs. Walter Heffrick, Jr., in charge. A meeting will also be held on December 22 and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Carlin.

The hostesses were Miss Dorothy Gall and Mrs. Arthur Custer. Members of the senior club present were: Mrs. William E. Deknatel, Mrs. Walter B. Fell and Mrs. Clifford H. Collier.

A class of 96 men were initiated in special ceremonies by the Sellersville Moose, at the Moose home in Sellersville, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The initiation was in charge of the degree team from the Easton lodge, which also put on degree work. Oliver Twist, Philadelphia, and Charles Nadler, Bristol, high Moose officials, were speakers.

At six o'clock there was a buffet luncheon for Moose and their wives and other guests, followed by an entertainment.

Rev. James E. Wagner of St. Peter's Reformed Church, Lancaster, was the guest speaker at a special service sponsored by the Perkasio Woman's Club, in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Sellersville.

Rev. Wagner delivered a talk on the question, "What Is Happening to Our Homes?"

Music included two anthems rendered by the Woman's Club Chorus: "God's Treasure," by Schubert, and "Heavens Resound" by Beethoven.

Members of St. Michael's Lutheran congregation also attended the service.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day Miss Katharine Schweiker, the Misses Lena and Tillie Vogel and Elwood Britton, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Wilkie is convalescing after being confined to her room for several days with gripe.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company will take place December 6. There will be nomination of officers and plans made for the Christmas party.

Mrs. Olga Domerwicz and sons are now making their home on Miller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kentzler have moved to their new home, Emilie and Miller avenues.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

THANKSGIVING TEXT OF THE REV. H. L. ZEPP AT UNION SERVICE IS "GIVING THANKS ALWAYS FOR ALL THINGS UNTO GOD, IN THE NAME OF OUR LORD"

Outstanding Sermon is Delivered to Large Congregation Here

IN METHODIST CHURCH

Observance This Year Looked Forward To With Mingled Emotions

Speaking at the union Thanksgiving service held yesterday morning, the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, preached an outstanding sermon to a large congregation in the Bristol M. E. Church.

The Rev. Zepp took as his text: "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." The text is found in Ephesians 5:20.

The service was largely attended and was opened by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, read the Scriptures; the Rev. J. R. Galley, pastor of Presbyterian Church, offered prayer.

The collection taken is to be given to the Chinese Committee for Emergency Relief.

Rev. Zepp spoke as follows:

As a minister, for 24 years, I have been called upon to prepare an annual message on the occasion of our national Thanksgiving Day. What conflicting emotions we have felt on some of these days—when the boys were in France, when large areas of the nation were gripped in the aftermath of some disaster, when the entire land was chained by the world's worst depression. So today it is with mingled emotions that we have looked forward to this observance. We have listened to League debates and Court deliberations; we have watched elections, riots, strikes, invasions and revolutions; we have watched men march, all kinds of men, boisterous and grim, some desperate for bread, some entranced by a leader, some in delirium for anything "new." Nobody who has watched this confusion of struggling men and systems can fail to see several rival and wholly incompatible conceptions of life locked in conflict all over the world. Ethiopia, Spain, China—so the tide of violence rushes on from one whirlpool to another. Our own national picture is very somber. With such pictures in mind, we try to turn to our Christian hymn, "Come, ye thankful people, come, raise the song of harvest home! God, our Maker, doth provide for our wants to be supplied." We do not mean to suggest that this hymn is not singular in any year; but speculating on the relative merits of democracy and

dictatorship, with a perversion of language, a misuse of history and the reduction of law to party expedience and personal whims, has transposed this Christian hymn of spiritual truth into a minor key. The bold admission of Dr. Ernst Krieck, Professor of Philosophy at Heidelberg, "we do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake or science for science's sake," is expressive of increasing legions of world peoples including not a few American politicians.

With the customary proclamation, we are admonished to repair to our churches today for thanksgiving. The emphasis is upon the church not upon the gridiron or the dinner table. But the attitude of the public toward the Church has changed very much in the last few decades. What was once a feeling of appreciation and an attitude of deference has changed to a position of inquiry which challenges the worth of the Church, its place in life, and asks very frankly whether it is a worthwhile institution. A few of the 63,493,000 church members in the United States are gathered today in the Church to be thankful. Thankful for what? Can we be thankful that the Church is fully demonstrating its faith by its works? Christian duty covers every particular of life; Christian service should fill every part of

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WASHINGTON ST. SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Thanksgiving Plays, Songs, Recitations Are Included In Numbers

SEVERAL PARTICIPATE

The Washington street public school pupils presented a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday morning at the school building, the numbers being as follows:

November's Feast, song, school; 100th Psalm, school; duet, Anna Franceschini, Theresa Lomma; exercise, Ten Pumpkins, and song, Pumpkin Pie, Arthur De Emidio, Paul Caucci, Anna Franceschini, Nora Reed, Eleanor Constantini, Mary Napoli, Helen Keller, Lewis Ianucci, Severino Grimaldi, Nickolas Lomma.

Solo, Rose Sottile; A Modern Thanksgiving, Benny Perkins; song, The Green Apple, fourth grade boys; tap dance, Dorothy Wilson; exercise, Mother Nature; Mother Nature, Mary Inzerelli; potato, Dorothy Wilson; turnip, Rita Florita; cabbage, Claire Clements; onion, Elizabeth Pappaterre; pumpkin, Emma Marozzi; apple, John Petrizz.

Song, Can a Little Child Like Me?, fourth grade; play, A Thanksgiving Lesson; David, Maurice McLaughlin, Sally, Emma Marozzi; Billy, Chester Pizzolo; Betty, Nancy Moscardini; Grandmother, Theresa Lomma.

Song, Indians, fourth grade children; tap dance, Mary Inzerelli; song, Our First Thanksgiving Day, fourth grade.

Grade 5—Saxophone solo, Angelo Ferri; pumpkin dance, Emma Neill, Marie Costantini, Gloria Tresanti, Elisa Ciabotoni, Mary Accardi, Angelina De Penta, Angelina Bandine, Velma Viviani; Indian dance, Louis Lattanzi, Joseph Luzi, Elias Fiorelli, Raymond Pieranduzzi, Arnold Moore, Frank Bono, Chester De Luca, Samuel Salerno, Vincent Ferrara, Albert Saxton, Angelo Ferri.

Recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," Julia Pasculli; Hawaiian guitar solo, Arnold Moore; harmonica solo, Vincent Ferrara.

Play, "The Pilgrims," Act I, Pilgrims in England, Elias Fiorelli, Joseph Embessi, Frank Bono, Nicholas Giandomas, Anthony Constantini; Officer of the King's Guard, Raymond Pieranduzzi; Act II, In Holland, Mother, Lucy Parr; guests, Anna Sattile, Antonetta Caro; Act III, In America, Mother, Anna Belmont, father, Arnold Moore; son, Chester De Luca; daughter, Julia Pasculli.

The former Miss Sangree attended Shippensburg State Teachers College and Pennsylvania State College. She has taught music and art for the past several years in the Harrisburg schools. The groom is a graduate of Bucknell University, where he attended the electrical engineering school. He was president of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. Mr. Everitt is associated with the General Electric Company.

Albany, Nov. 26.—Arrested after a punching, scratching and hair-pulling fight with three G-men and a detective, the wives of two of the O'Connell kidnappers were being questioned today about the escape of their husbands from the Onondaga County penitentiary. The women, Mrs. John Oley and Mrs. Percy Geary, were under assault charges in the Albany County jail where their re-captured husbands also are being held, pending decisions on their appeal of sentences in their part of the kidnapping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., four years ago. Unlike their husbands, who surrendered meekly when cornered by Syracuse police, the women put up a struggle when the officers found them in Ballston Spa.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 27.—Sour kroust supper in Newportville church by Women's Bible Class. Card party by C. D. of A. in K. of C. home, 8:20 p. m.

Dec. 3.—Card party for benefit of Charity Fund of Lily Rebecca Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Parish card party in parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Senior party, "Life Begins at Sixteen" in Bensalem high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Turkey supper in St. James' Episcopal parish house, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Guild.

Dec. 6.—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge, 8:30.

Dec. 8.—Card party in rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville.

Dec. 9.—Ninth annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race St. Supper served 6 to 9; baskets delivered 5 to 6.

Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Dec. 9, 10.—"The Mummy and the Mumps" given by Bristol High students.

Dec. 16.—Old-fashioned Christmas party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m.

Dec. 21.—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.

Edgington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claus announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Meta Gertrude Claus, to Jesse E. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daugherty, Langhorne.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Haik and family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horter, Parkland.

Mrs. John McIntyre, Germantown, was a guest on the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Force, Sr. The holiday was passed by the Misses Lou P. Smith and Elma E. Haefner, and Messrs. Charles Haefner and Harold H. Haefner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr., and son Robert, were guests on the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Sr., Philadelphia.

YARDLEY

Miss Betty White, Dollington, was a guest this week of her cousin, Miss Virena Bennett.

Miss Betty Miller was hostess to the Sunshine Workers Club this week.

Under leadership of Miss Kathryn VanHart, assisted by Miss Louise Thompson, the Yardley Girl Scout Troop, No. 37, has commenced its winter activities. The troop is divided into three patrols, the Evening Star, Firefly, and Indian patrols, with meetings each Tuesday evening in the municipal building at seven o'clock. Plans are being made to present a program before the Yardley Civic Club on January 6th.

Mrs. John J. Jones and Mrs. Bert Arnold were hostesses at the November meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Yardley Methodist Church, at the Jones' home. Mrs. Francis C. Thomas, president, conducted the meeting, with the study book "Mecca and Beyond" being reviewed. Mrs. Walter MacDonell was welcomed into membership. Mrs. Frank M. Labaw conducted the stewardship lesson and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson was in charge of devotions.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 26.—Two sisters—Margaret, 11, and Palma Santini, 14—today lay side by side in death, drowned Thanksgiving Day when a thin coating of ice broke beneath their weight on a pond near their home at Harmony.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Extra Session Muddle



SO MANY absurdities have happened in American politics in recent years that if the situation in Congress reverted to normal that would be news. There seems slight danger of it happening. Yet, full of contradictions as was the last session, few in or out of Congress expected quite the state of affairs which now prevails in this one.

TAKE, for example, the facts as they appertain to the two main

features of the President's program, for the enactment of which he called Congress into extra session and which he insisted could not wait, but must be done "now," "now." Actually, the prospects at the moment for passage both of his Wage and Hour Control bill and the new Crop Control bill are not considered good. It is easily possible one may fail and it is entirely certain that if either or both measures go through before Christmas they will be in shape unsatisfactory to friends and foes alike, half baked, ill considered, disjointed and probably unconstitutional.

BARRING a near miracle, no other outcome seems possible. A look at the condition of the two proposals at the close of the second week of the session is convincing proof of

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Miss Margaret E. Riggs Is Bride of Wm. Whitaker

The wedding of Miss Margaret E. Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Riggs, No. 6 Venice avenue, and William Whitaker, Spruce street, took place Thanksgiving Day at 12 o'clock noon in St. Mark's Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. Paul Baird officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Blanche Riggs, and John Whitaker, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a dress in gold tone crepe, made with high neckline, trimmed with a gold metal collar. She wore a Russian style black felt hat with face veil, and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was attired in apple green crepe. A black velvet hat and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums were worn.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, and a dinner was served to 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will reside at the home of the bride's mother.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS ARE GIVEN FOR YARDLEY

Pupils Are Listed Who Were Neither Late Nor Absent During Period

PRINCIPAL REPORTS

YARDLEY, Nov. 26.—The following students in Yardley public school have been perfect in attendance during the past grade period, and have not been late, according to the report given out by principal Warren Smith:

Grade one: Earl Adams, Jack Chamberlain, George MacDonnell, Jack Marion, Donald Miller, Shirley Drews, Almeda Hibbs, Willie May Nicholson, Mary Santorie, Doris Vaughn, Jean Mullory.

Grade two: Charles Bergen, Raymond Dansbury, Odette Daugherty, Joy May Dilliplane, Lewis Dillon, Lois Felger, Robert Galloway, Mary Labaw, Doris Morris, Allen Nay, Grace Neaman, James Penman, Jay Vernon, William Whitaker, Mason Whitley.

Grade three: Francis Coulton, Robert Eldridge, Norman Francis, Charles Miller, William Sands, Luigi Santorie, Ulysses Wharton, Earl Williamson, Thelma Adams, Martha Bennett, Myrtle Coulton, Charlotte Dean, Mary Jane Gallagher, Alice Haney, Sophia Haydock, Virginia Larson, Marie Neaman, Betty Thomas, Sarah J. Whitesell, Doris Williamson.

Grade four: Charles Haney, George Jackson, Frank Labaw, George Lear, Evelyn Applegate, Marion Boss, Dorothy Coulton, Mildred Dilliplane, Ruth Jackson, William Miller, Dorothy Sands, Jean Vaughn, Rosana Santorie.

Grade five: Robert Dean, Addison Hodge, John Kuruss, John Miller, LeRoy Neild, Robert Sands, Clark Whitesell, Kathryn Batt, Mary Bergen, Dorothy Francis, Helen Groom, Jean Melton, Elizabeth Tallman, Doris Taylor.

Grade six: Genevieve Barbour, Helen Coulton, Catherine Francis, Madeline Hopkins, Mildred Jackson, Susie Labaw, Alice Miller, Jean Monroe, Grace Robinson, Carolyn Seplow, Doris Travis, Frank Burke, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Drews.

Grade seven: Arthur Bennett, Robert Chamberlain, Walter Coleman, Leon Coulton, Richard Haman, Frank Hughe, Phipp Larson, Stanley Meadowski, Augustus Miller, Robert Stradling, Melvin Vaughn, Joseph Woolman, Harvey Yardley, Geneva Daniels, Gladys Dean, Audrey Gallagher, Mary Gannon, Lena Galloway, Lucy Loxley, Jean Ogle, Mary Ann Smith, Gloria Whortenberry, Anna Haydock.

Grade eight: Frank Reso, Helen Hopkins, Mary Howell, Ruth Labaw, Alice Neild, Evelyn Weitzel, Francis Butthart, Grade nine: Virena Bennett, Consuelo Cadwallader, Elizabeth Caffey, Norman Hughes, Dorothy Miller, John Nay, Dorothy Zimmera.

Grade 10: William Beener, Ruth Daugherty, Dorothy Harle, Anthony Gentile, Elizabeth Gentile, Margaret Labaw, Betty Miller, Mary E. Miller, Raymond MacDonell, William Nay, Mildred Whitley, Frank Steinman.

Grade 11: Edward Robinson, Aerie Daniels, Betty Jean Garlits, Louise Thompson, Grade 12: Robert Bebbington, Paul Brickelmaier, Stanley Bennett, Edith Miller, Eleanor Daugherty, Caroline Worrell.

Edgely Group Tenders A Shower To Mrs. Stevens

EDGELY, Nov. 26.—The Funful Girls tendered Mrs. Milton Stevens a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Alice Wolvin. The rooms were decorated in pink and white, and a large white umbrella hung from the ceiling with white satin ribbons attached to the gifts. The evening was spent playing games, singing and dancing.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John Beese, Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, Mrs. Marge Culbertson, Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Mrs. Joseph Wolvin; the Misses Florence Wright, Julia Fire, Janet Banes, Margaret Firman, Anna and Kathryn Dick, Doris Lodge, Dolores Wolvin, Matilda Brown, Alice Wolvin, Carver Tetterton, John Beese, John Wolvin and Milton Stevens.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9:43 a. m.; 10:07 p. m.
Low water 4:04 a. m.; 4:32 p. m.

ADDITIONAL TERMS GIVEN TWO BANDITS IN COUNTY COURT

Both Defendants Admitted Robbing Places in Bucks County

WHILE OUT ON PAROLE

Judge Boyer Lectures Man Who Violated His Parole In Bucks County

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 26.—Two Eastern State Penitentiary convicts, both convicted bandits, were brought into Bucks county criminal court Wednesday and given additional sentences by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, for offenses committed in Bucks county.

Benjamin Perkowski, of Springfield township, pleaded guilty to charges of robbing the Yoni mill at Pleasant Valley on March 3, 1936; the Kauffman store, Richlandtown, on March 21, 1936; and the J. S. Rittenhouse Restaurant on March 5, 1936.

Perkowski is serving a term of 5 to 10 years in the Eastern Penitentiary from Delaware county on automobile theft charges.

Judge Boyer sentenced Perkowski to serve 5 to 10 years in the Eastern "Pen" to begin at the expiration of the present sentence he is serving from Delaware county. Three additional 5 to 10 year sentences imposed by Judge Boyer are to run concurrently with the one imposed Wednesday. This means a total of at least 5 additional years for Perkowski after the expiration of the Delaware county sentence.

Judge Boyer informed Perkowski that he was given an additional sentence in Bucks county because he was under probation in Bucks county when some of the offenses were committed.

Edward Polek, of Chester, also pleaded guilty to taking part in the Kauffman and Rittenhouse hold-ups, and was sentenced by Judge Boyer to 5 to 10 years, to run concurrently with a sentence Polek is serving in the "Pen" at the present time from Delaware county.

"There is a great deal of agitation against the parole system because of men like you who cannot keep their promise when given a parole," Judge Boyer said to Perkowski.

Judge Hiram H. Keller granted a parole to Russell Musselman and ordered him turned over to the Maryland authorities on a detainer. Musselman served time on a forgery charge.

Judge Boyer granted a parole to Peter Jones, colored, Trenton, N. J., whose minimum term for drunken driving has expired.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Vivian Randall underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Saturday.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

WAR INSURANCE

Hitting the pocketbook is a good way to hit at war, is the belief of the combined fire insurance companies of the world, which have joined in an agreement refusing to write any insurance, whether direct or by way of reinsurance, against the risk of war on land. Representatives of all the nations, with the exception of those of the United States, are adherents to the agreement.

These companies include 127 British concerns at home, in the colonies and dominions, and Lloyd's underwriters; more than 50 in France, fifteen in Germany and the principal Italian firms doing business outside Italy. Formal adhesion of the entire federation of Italian companies is expected. Others already in the compact are the companies in Belgium, Switzerland, Greece, Scandinavian nations, China, Japan, Mexico, Argentina and many others. The Canadian companies have signed the agreement so far as their foreign business is concerned.

So, if Europe increases its drift toward war, the business communities of the belligerents know that they must meet their own losses from bombing and shelling as best they can, or look for compensation to their governments, many of which in the event of war, would be close to bankruptcy anyway. The hope is that business will do all in its power to prevent such a calamity.

GAY LIGHTS ON THE FARM

We are intrigued by a dispatch from St. Paul which holds out the prospect of a time not far distant when a drive through the country at night may present the appearance of a gayly lighted street carnival with red lights in one field, blue lights in the next and green in yet another.

Such is a development in farming predicted by Dr. A. A. Granovsky of the University of Minnesota farm on basis of experiments. Already Dr. Granovsky has one gayly lighted farm in operation near the outskirts of St. Paul.

Back of it all is Dr. Granovsky's discovery that certain insects are attracted by particular wave lengths of light. When his research is completed, Dr. Granovsky believes it may be quite possible to lay down rules for setting "light-traps" for various kinds of crop-damaging pests.

What we are wondering is whether the gay lights of the farm will become a rival of the gay lights of Broadway, and if so, what the farm will offer as a supplementary attraction, even as does Broadway. Surely it will have to be something better than bugs.

A prognosticator says women are going to rule by the time the year 2937 rolls along. To the women who rule now, that must seem like a joke.

Secretary Morgenthau talks of abolishing some nuisance taxes. From the taxpayer's viewpoint, this is rather vague.

It seems to be a rule. The less logic and justice in his cause, the madder he gets when you joke about it.

Nature balances things. If man is better than other animals in one particular, he is worse in another.

You needn't listen closely to tell he's a reformer. Just note how often he uses the word "forever."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector: First Sunday in Advent.

Eight a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Church School (Sunday School and Bible Class); 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; eight evening prayer and sermon.

3.30 p. m. Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary at parish house; eight p. m. Tuesday, monthly meeting of St. Agnes Guild; seven p. m. Thursday, Library night; eight p. m. choir rehearsal; eight p. m. Friday, December 3, monthly parish card party.

Humsville Methodist Church

Sunday, November 28th: 10 a. m. Church School; 11 morning worship; 6.45 Epworth League; 7.30 song and picture sermon, "The Boy Jesus."

Wednesday, December 1st, one to four p. m. "Get-Together Club" meets in Epworth Hall, women of the community are invited; Thursday, 6.45 Junior League; eight, Church night, fellowship and devotions.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor: Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; the service, at 7.45 p. m.; Catechetical class, 6.45 p. m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a supper on Saturday, December 4th, from five to eight p. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday services: Sunday School, 9.45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent, in charge; Divine worship, at 11; young people's meeting, at seven; Divine worship, at eight.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

Thanksgiving Text of The Rev. Zepp at Union Service

Continued From Page One

life. There are the duties of the Christian relative to public health, sanitation, proper housing, better environment, safety and protective and preventive measures, public hospitals and orphanages, and public institu-

tions for special needs. To study the common good, to seek for social justice and for the maximum opportunity for everyone, is to act in the spirit of the Christ who came that man might have more abundant life. To provide means and opportunity for a growing personality is to do the work of Christ. Are we thankful today that this is the work being faithfully wrought by the masses of Christendom?

Has the Church any reason to be interested in industrial and economic matters? Human life in its welfare, its usefulness and its happiness is concerned in this and so religion cannot help being interested. The truths of the Bible must be applied to capital and labor, monopolies and profits, hours of work per day, child labor, strikes and lockouts, poverty and wealth, hunger and luxury, living conditions and costs, rents and taxation. These powerfully affect human life; to minister to life and human welfare is to do the work of Him who "came not to be ministered unto." How thankful have we a right to be? A churchman should be a model citizen. Christians could solve most of our civic and political problems by exemplifying good citizenship, community spirit, co-operation, patriotism and respect for law. Churchmen could make the ballot sacred and elections honest. Members of the Church are also members of the body politic. The Church cannot evade the question of international relationships and international good-will. It has a real message about racial unity; it has a high service to render in the prevention of war and in the preservation of world peace.

"Come, ye thankful people, come, all is safely gathered in ere the winter storms begin." "Eat, drink and be merry." Thanksgiving is wholly divorced from thanks-giving in any nation whose program is "the chief end of man is to keep all he gets and to get all he can."

What makes life in America more to be desired than life in China? It is not superiority in intellectual fiber or capacity, for they are second to none on earth in fundamental ability. They had thousands of years of ordered history, with their classic literature and culture before Western nations had made a beginning. Refined Chinese

gentlemen, clad in silken robes, lived in houses of artistic beauty and refinement when your forefathers and mine were ignorant and bloodthirsty savages in the forests of Gaul, Germany or Britain, and were bowing before Druid altars or worshipping such monsters as Thor. Jesus Christ is the difference between China and America. It is He who brings forth "the precious things of all nations," and will yet bring them forth in the life of China. Dr. John Lyons, some years ago, said: "If I were destined to come back to this world after a hundred years, to live another span of life, I believe I would rather my lot should be cast in the China of then than in the America of then. If China continues to receive into its life the Christianity which is taking such promising root in that troubled land today, where native Christians are standing so true in the terrible baptism of suffering which has come to them. The mad passion for pleasure and gain now rampant in America, and a disregard for the problems and sorrows of the world, will lead us logically as a nation to spiritual death and misery." Let us not misunderstand this assertion; the same words may be uttered today. It is because I love my native land that even today I would say, I believe I would rather chance my lot a hundred years from now with the China that promises to be than with the America that threatens to be. A people into whose life the spirit of Christ is finding its way is vastly safer than a nation that is being inoculated with the deadly virus of the love of money and the worship of materialism.

I am afraid our Thanksgiving Day has become unworthy of that name; not merely because of the minority who call upon the name of the Lord but because even among these the sense of thanksgiving is frightfully distorted. There is ample cause for gratitude; the "goodness of God failth never," but man's expression of thanks is dependent upon a visible, material manifestation of that goodness. Too many people have a contemptible attitude toward God our Father; thanksgiving is utterly dependent on the possession of things. The absence of things brings forth curses and murmuring. As recipients

of the goodness of God, we have failed to do our duty in the home, as in other contacts on life, and our failure has become a boomerang to blight our religious ideals. In the average family today, the children are looking to the parents for everything; the father and mother no longer look to the children for anything. The children think only of the parents' obligation to them, never of their obligation to their parents. The commandment to "honor" is an old-fogy notion. Why should a child honor his father or mother? He doesn't owe them anything; on the contrary, they are in debt to him. They brought him into the world regardless of his wishes and if they pay all the bills, it is only what they owe.

This is the contemptible attitude people have toward God. "What have I done that God should let me suffer?" Another says, "God don't care a fig what happens to me. Look what I lost in the depression." Men are counting on God for everything, yet nothing is plainer than that God cannot count on them for anything. If human beings are God's children, it is His business to take care of them whether His children do anything for Him or not. In the thinking of the average person, all obligations are on God's side.

We moderns have become the victims of many half-truths; and half-truths are those specious falsehoods peddled by all classes of unchristian philosophers, statesmen and scientists. We have been duped into believing in bigness without realizing that the bigger the unit you deal with, the hollow, the more brutal, the more mendacious is the life displayed. In order to have big success and get big results, we have made religion a big business. The Church has become a vast machine and the average adherent to it knows little more than the mere mechanics of religion. Real religion is intensely personal, between you and your God for yourself. The eternal forces of truth in Jesus Christ always work in the individual. Therefore we miss the profounder meanings of God's bounties, being without that insight which comes only from Christ, the revelation of God.

"Your Father maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? and not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father; but the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not therefore; ye are of more value than many sparrows." What an urge to the responsive soul to step inside of itself and re-value the divine blessings. And then, to step forth afresh into the arena of life, to contact every part of life, as one who has sensed the love and goodness of God. Thanksgiving unto God is one of our most healthful Christian exercises if it is sincere and intelligently genuine. I have yet to find the

man who knew how to rightly thank God, before he came into a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ. We are all entitled to the wealth of a grateful heart but the overwhelming majority of the American people are quite poverty-stricken in this matter. We may require of the Almighty many more shakings before becoming awake to the genius of appreciation.

Sincere thanksgiving is not to be confused with a mere profession of thanks. Profession demands no sacrifice, involves no service, requires no hardships and demands no Golgotha. Lip thanks is measured by words. They are cheap things, easily uttered and heedlessly spoken. They do not necessarily involve action or determination of purpose or passion. Back of every word stands a life that endorses or condemns every spoken word. Many say they are Christians, but their lives discount their declarations. Many say they are making sacrifices for the sake of the kingdom, but their deeds and gifts and lives refute their words. Paul came to know Christ and thus to appreciate the indescribable goodness of God. Paul's life was geared to the highest man-power that ever drove a human life; and he lays bare his heart to us, a heart awakened to the genius of appreciation, as he admonishes us to "give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

FALLSINGTON

Miss Ruth Murray is taking an automobile trip through the South.

Fallsington was represented when 24 presidents and department directors of Bucks County W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Paul Woodman, Newtown.

Willis W. Smith and friends are on an automobile trip through different parts of the United States.

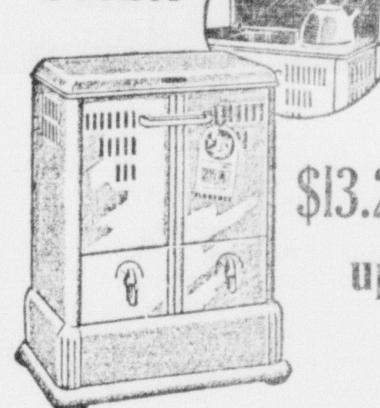
SUBSTANCES GALORE

NEW YORK — (INS) — The chemical industry now produces about 10,000 different substances for which

there is no present use, according to a report made to the American Chemical Society. "It is possible," the report says, "that the number of chemical substances obtainable from only two of the elements, carbon and hydrogen, may some day reach the astonishing total of millions and millions."

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"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Julie Allerdycce, 19-year-old daughter of Professor Allerdycce of the Ramsey Preparatory School for Boys, intends to get herself engaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, the most eligible bachelor in the little town of Fayette, New York. Tommy Jessup, the doctor's younger brother, adores Julie, but he is still in college and Julie scorns him as a child, while she looks forward to a glamorous future. Julie is furious when Dick telephones that he has to make a sick call and is sending Tommy to escort her to the spring dance. If possible, Dick will go to the dance later.

CHAPTER II

"Julie, you gonna take a bath?" Julie scorned to answer Cosy. "If you are, you can take yourself right upstairs this minute 'cause I'm not goin' to light that heater agin. I'm goin' out of this house by seven o'clock so git along. There's plenty of hot water for you, I got all I want."

Julie thought she had had all she wanted too. She wondered what it would be like to have her dinner in a Jacobean dining-room, served by a butler who certainly wouldn't ask her if she was going to take a bath. She wondered what it would be like to be dressing in a tulle gown that cost three hundred dollars instead of in a little organdie she had made herself. She wondered what it would be like to make a breathless entrance into a ball-room—and hear people murmur, "Who is that pretty girl?"

"But they do that now," she said solemnly.

And so they did. Only Julie Allerdycce wasn't pretty—she was beautiful. She was tall, her bones were small and gave her slenderness a fluid quality. She had deep grey-green eyes which were often more grey than green because of the shadows cast by her long, dark lashes. Her skin was ivory-tinted and the mass of her red-gold hair seemed sometimes to burden the head she carried proudly on her slender throat. Her mouth with a provocative short upper lip was full and generous.

If Julie hadn't been so beautiful, she would never have been unhappy. Nature had dressed her all up and she had no place to go.

The stunning truth of that had first struck her five years before when she was only seventeen.

Julie had been boy-conscious from the time she was a long-legged spry with burnished curls down her back. When the Allerdycces left Boston for Fayette, she was ten. From the time she was fourteen until she was seventeen Julie was in a seventh heaven. She had an entire school to pay her court as the prettiest girl in town.

She danced her feet numb at the school dances, screamed herself hoarse—doing it prettily—at the hockey, football and basketball games. She collected autographed pictures of heroes, fraternity pins and dance programs. She had sentimental poetry written to her, received countless valentines and was invited by all five of the "outstanding men" in the senior class to their prom.

Life was very exciting then even if you were so poor that you had to knit your own sweaters and make your own dance frocks.

Julie had squeezed every moment

out of it but when she was seventeen, she realized that prep school boys, after all, were not men. They were only little boys, and when they went away, back to their homes in New York, Palm Beach or Newport, they would not long remember her.

She heard about the outside world from them. The knowledge that there was a great, big, glamorous world outside and that there was no possible way in her scheme of things to enjoy it, came to her with a sudden, stunning force.

She had taken stock of herself and her possibilities, spending a long hour before her mirror. Then she had said to the determined girl who faced her there, "I can't sing and I can't even tap dance. I wouldn't be a stenographer or a trained nurse if my life depended on

blending the white and rachelle to the exact shade of her ivory skin.

There had been Professor Digby Barker. There had been young Judge Merriam, Hilton Jarvis and Stephen Mather when they were home from college, and there was, of course, Tommy Jessup.

She stirred the powder angrily, thinking of Tommy Jessup. She was angry with Dick for sending Tommy in his place. She'd had enough of that snub-nosed brat who treated her with fine scorn and high-handed methods.

He was, she thought, the only boy she hadn't been nice to. There wasn't any reason why she should have been.

Her own thoughts demeaned her. They led inevitably to the end that



Julie danced her feet numb at the school dances.

it. I can't find any way to get out of Fayette and if I could, I'd hate living in a furnished room. Even if the city is the only place where I'd meet the kind of a man I ought to marry. But I'll make the best marriage I can. Julie Allerdycce, you're pretty and you're not going to waste!"

That had been when she was seventeen. When she was nineteen she realized that the kind of a marriage she wanted was as nearly impossible as flight to that other world she knew about but had never seen.

Then Dick Jessup had come back to live again in "The Old Jessup Mansion" and to practice medicine. Julie Allerdycce was thinking about Dick Jessup. He was, she concluded, the best from every point of view that Fayette had to offer her.

There'd always been beaux for her, she thought this night of the Opening Spring Dance at the Country club as she mixed her powder,

she had had a purpose in being nice to all her beaux, showering them with the flattering attentions of a popular girl. Going out of her way to learn their likes and dislikes. Like reading about the Yungerman Case so that she could discuss it with Judge Merriam. Like joining the hospital charity league because because that was one way she could force Dick Jessup to notice that she was a grown-up, sympathetic woman and not the little girl he remembered.

And all of this for what? Because she wanted to get married? Not for marriage itself, perhaps. She was too independent of spirit to have minded not marrying but she couldn't face the appalling future of boredom, of growing into her thirties like... well, like Millicent Dodd who had nothing to fill her time but managing charitable enterprises.

(To be continued)

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THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, November 26

(Copyright, 1937, by L. N. S.)

Compiled by Chuck Connors

1876—First long distance telephone call was made, from Boston to Salem.

1900—Fred Astaire, photoplay actor, was born in Omaha, Neb.

1914—800 were killed in explosion of British battleship Bulwark in Thames River near London.

1936—U. S. Embassy in Madrid closed, and staff fled to Valencia.

SLEEPING SCALP

Nine persons out of ten have sleeping scalp and do not realize it. Simply because they neglect their hair and scalp.

WHAT IS SLEEPING SCALP?

Sleeping Scalp is if you have the following condition:

Dry white Dandruff
Oily yellow Dandruff
Hair Loss—Thinning
Oily Scalp (Seborrhea Oleosa)
Dry Scalp (Seborrhea Sicca)
Fading Hair
Brittle Hair
Itchy Scalp
Dull Lifeless Hair
Premature Graying (Canities)
Retarded Growth
Baldness (Alopecia)
Sunburned Hair

These conditions are usually the result of a single cause, sluggish, inactivity of the glands and blood vessels of the scalp. To which is given the name Sleeping Scalp.

We scientifically correct all sleeping scalp conditions by eliminating the basic cause of these common hair and scalp troubles.

The method we use is approved by the medical authorities.

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Consultation Free of Charge

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

Events for Tonight

Dance given by K. of C. in the K. of C. Home.

HOSPITALITY IS SHOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Walnut street, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Maude Griffie, Port Carbon, is a guest over Thanksgiving and the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffie, Walnut street.

Mrs. A. J. Petty and Mrs. Jennie Miller, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell, Mulberry street. Mrs. Petty was a former resident of Bristol.

GOES TO FALLS

Miss Molly Brace, 421 Otter street, left Wednesday for Falls, where she is spending Thanksgiving week-end.

ACTIVITIES OF LOCALITIES

Miss Anna Werner, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Werner, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dyer, Washington street, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Auman, Bath street.

Mrs. Florence Eck, Philadelphia, spent a day during the past week visiting her sisters, the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, 573 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharon, George Becker and Mrs. Clara Snyder, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 317 Hayes street.

Azel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J., and Earl Sommerfeld, Lancaster, week-ended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorton, 318 Mill street.

FRANK WIGHT OPERATED UPON

Frank Wight, Radcliffe street, was operated upon in Dr. J. Fred Wagner's hospital, Tuesday.

AWAY FOR ENJOYABLE TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie and Mrs. Russell B. Carty, Pond street, spent Sunday in Erwinna, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hager.

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Laura Ellis, 210 Jefferson avenue, left Wednesday for Delmar, Del., where they spent Thanksgiving Day and will remain over the week-end.

Miss Anna Jeffries, Harrison street, was a dinner guest of Miss Lillian Kelly, Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Joseph del. Abbott, Jefferson avenue, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hempstead, L. I., at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarr, 1, Folsom.

Miss Mary Mohan, 625 Beaver street, spent Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day in Newport News, Va., with relatives, and while there attended the wedding of a relative.

Miss Elva Cruise, 421 Otter street,

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, 311 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Esposito and son Carmen, Miss Edith DiLorenzo, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo and son Pasquale, Jr., 200 Mill street, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine DiLorenzo, 229 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street, entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day at Ye Olde Delaware House. Covers were laid for 20, including: Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorton and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and children, Nancy and Arthur, Mrs. Anna Ricketts, Bristol; Mrs. Myrtle Chadwick and daughter Essie, and Edmund Sommerfeld, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sommerfeld and family, and Mrs. William Sommerfeld, Andalusia, and Ralph Copeland, Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. K. Miller, Mill street, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Slep, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Esslinger, Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Esslinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrison, Wood street.

The Misses Jennie and Florence Chambers, Wood street, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, Durham Road.

Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Beaver street, accompanied by her father, William Weiss, Garden street, left on Tuesday for a several days' visit with relatives in Berwick, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Weiss will be the guest of his mother in Wyoming, Pa.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

TWO EVENTS PLANNED BY WOMEN OF MOOSE FOR THE NEXT MONTH

The regular business meeting of Women of the Moose was held Tuesday evening in the Moose Hall.

Two events were planned, one a Christmas party for December 17th, with a gift shower, each member being asked to send a gift for some other member. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. M. Robson, Mrs. M. Highland, Mrs. J. Campbell and Miss M. Stephenson. The second event is a chapter amateur program for an early date. The women are planning to send a Christmas box to the children at Mooseheart.

Mrs. E. Beaton, Mrs. M. Highland and Mrs. J. Campbell were received as new members. A covered dish luncheon was part of the social activity.

EDGELY

Mrs. Marge Culbertson and granddaughter Claire are moving from Harman Terrace to Chelsea, N. J. Guests of Mrs. Culbertson during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Culbertson, Philadelphia; Miss Kathryn Dick, Olga Chato, Jos-

eph Simko and Joseph Hornick spent Sunday in New York.

Miss Jesse Nagel, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Lodge, On Sunday Albert Lodge and daughter Doris and Miss Alice Wolvin visited William Wolvin, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Anna Dick spent Thursday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krenpecki.

Mrs. George Garretson spent three days last week in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reager, Burlington, N. J., spent Monday visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler and Mrs. Margaret Huth. Thanksgiving Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton, N. J.

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MAGIC EYE
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GEORGE MURPHY in
"WOMEN MEN MARRY"

Comedy, "The Affairs of Pierre"
Sportlight, "Pigskin Parade"
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Latest Movietone News

COMING SATURDAY—
JACK HOLT in "ROARING TIMBER"

RADIO PATROL



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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

SWANGLER—At Bristol, Pa., Nov. 23, 1937, Joseph Burke, son of the late Elwood and Jennie Swangler. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, are invited to the funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry Holland, Bristol Pike, Edgely, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

STATES—At Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24, 1937, Harriet A., widow of Edward States and daughter of the late Edward B. and Elizabeth King. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, Nov. 27, at two p. m., from the residence of Houston Dunn, Jr., Sunbury Farm, Newportville. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 314 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

MUSIC AND DANCING—At the Green Palace tonight, Turkey platter 35c. Business men's lunch 30c every day. 1508 Farragut Ave.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

36 PLYMOUTH—Rumble seat coupe, \$475; 36 Plymouth sedan, \$550; 35 Plymouth sedan, \$475; 35 Plymouth rumble seat coupe, \$395; 34 Chev. sedan, \$375; 36 Studebaker sedan, \$625; 35 DeSoto sedan, \$500; 30 Ford coupe, \$100; 30 Ford coach, \$115; 34 Plymouth, 2 door touring sedan, \$425. Johnson's Garage, 1520 Farragut Ave., Phone 3077.

29 FORD SEDAN—Model A, \$35. Robert Melnyk, 120 Samuel McCaughey, Newportville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings, ignition parts, automotive structures, heater hose. Sold at Standard Auto Parts, 545 Bath, Phone 2249.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK—Horace C. Priokett, Humesville. Phone 732-W.

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, 1004 D. D. Bailey, dial 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

VIN ROOFING—And spouting, Asbestos shingles and siding, James L. Moyer Estate, call 2125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 23

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 33

NEW SERIES—Monday, Dec. 6, 1937. Single and double payment plan. Investors who want maximum security with good profits can find no better Building Association for their savings. Bristol Building Ass'n., Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 295 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

START TODAY—To save for the future. Every member of the family should have one or more shares. Put your savings where they will be secure and earn a high rate of interest. Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n., 115 Mill St., Hugh E. Eastburn, Secretary.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

EVENHEAT—Gas ranges, porcelain enamel, green & cream, Perf. cook. Reas. Apply No. 2 Venice Ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—Also ice refrig., 75 lb. cap. Inquire Mrs. Haeckel, 115 Walnut Ave., Torresdale Manor.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FIREWOOD—Seasoned, applewood, stove or fireplace length, 45 half cord, \$19.50 cord. C. H. Kellert, Old Lincoln Highway, Ph. Long 214-J-1.

COLLIER COAL—Stove & chestnut, 58; pea, 57; buckwheat, 56. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

COAL—Stove & nut \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2570.

Household Goods 59

LARGE HEATING STOVE—Brown enamel. Very reasonable. Apply 215 Cedar street.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Also small buffet & five dining room chairs. Cheap. Phone 7093.

Wanted—To Buy 66

RAGS—Metal & iron. Drop a card to A. Knab, Jr., R. D. No. 2, Langhorne, Penna.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—For gentlemen. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Do you need aid with your household work? Secure it through a "House Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

MORRISVILLE'S AERIAL RAID SMASHES BRISTOL DEFENSE IN THRILLING GAME TO WIN ANNUAL CLASSIC; SCORE, 26-6

By Louis Tomlinson
MORRISVILLE, Nov. 26—Morrisville, 26; Bristol, 6.

By the score alone the story of the great annual Turkey Day classic between the two bitterest rivals in this section is told.

Morrisville fans, the team and even the coach, actually wept with joy when the final whistle blew to end all possible hope of Bristol snatching victory from them again this year. In fact, the hopes of the visitors went out long before the final whistle blew. That was just the formality to the conclusion of the tilt.

But the game held many thrills for the customers who jammed the park to witness the spectacle, and although the outcome was by no means favorable to Bristol's cheering section, it nevertheless was a sensational game all the way through. Long runs, sensational passes completed for large gains, fumbles, dynamic tackles, intercepted passes, blocked kicks, and thrilling plays one after another continuously throughout the fray were some of the treats witnessed by a huge crowd at Island Park yesterday morning.

The defeat sent Bristol's long reign of power in the lower end and even the mythical county crown which Bristol held for the past several seasons was handed over to Morrisville. For the first time in the long series, the Bulldogs emerged the victors, and they proudly proved their worth by rolling up four touchdowns to Bristol's one.

So jubilant were the Bulldogs fans that they even tore down their own goal posts and carried them off the field, then paraded around the town with them; and at night they had a victory dance around a huge fire built on the field to help them celebrate the joyous occasion.

But one cannot deny Morrisville's power and supremacy for they proved themselves a great team time and again throughout the campaign, then climaxed one of the greatest seasons the Bulldogs ever went through. They not only did as well as Morrisville, but they actually won themselves the praise of all from both schools—they were Bristol's superior by as much as the score indicated they were.

The great passing attack, the Golden Wave's most potent offensive weapon all season and which made them famous, clicked once more against the mighty Bunny, who just couldn't do anything about it. As a result the Bulldogs rolled up 164 yards gained on their passes in completing half of their 18 attempts. Moreover, all four of the victor's touchdowns came as a direct result of passes, three of which were caught by receivers in the end zone.

The brilliant playing of Pidcock and Yeager who combined in these passes, and who bore the brunt of the Bulldogs' running attack constantly, were without a doubt the two most outstanding players on the field. Captain Jack Margerum starred at his tackle post, while both wingmen, Wallace and Johnson, played a bang-up game, as did Art Baehr, big fullback for the home team. In fact practically the whole team stood out in their glorious victory. Red Reitzle at center was another stalwart for the Bulldogs on the line.

Bristol, too, had its outstanding individuals and on several occasions, gave the Cardinal cheering section something to roar about. Danny Dimidio, hard hitting and running fullback for Bristol, won many admirers among the home fans as well as his own followers. Danny was without a doubt, the most outstanding individual fighting desperately but hopelessly for a losing cause. Co-starring with him, was Bristol's big tackle, Wilbur Van Lenten, and those two crackjack guards—little, but oh, my—the Cialella boys. And no one could overlook the value of little Jimmy Orazi, who was a dynamic bit of power in the Cards' backfield. Both Hardy Johnson and Bud Collier played great games on the defense, as did Joe Tunis for the Cardinals.

Morrisville Bristol
Wallace (Capt.) DeLuca
Margarum (Capt.) Van Lenten
Wilson left tackle L. Cialella
Reitzle center Tunis
Mattis right guard Human
Marsh right tackle O'Boyle
Johnson right end McCahan
Pidcock quarterback Collier
Gavin left halfback Hart
Yeager right halfback Orazi
Baehr fullback DIMIDIO
Bristol 6 0 0 0-6
Morrisville 9 7 6 13-26
Touchdowns: Orazi, Hughes, Gavin, Wallace, Pidcock. Points after touchdown: Margarum (placement).
Substitutions: Bristol: Johnson, Louder, Casper, J. Cialella, Fisher, White, Bragg, Chancoski, Morrisville: Hughes, Harrison, Beale, Talone, Neeld, Holtzweil, Wood, Haley, Callahan, Loth.

YARDLEY

Mrs. George D. Hackett and Miss Blanche Hackett have returned home after visiting friends in Merchantville, N. J.

Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, entertained members of the Server's Guild of St. Andrew's P. E. Church at the opening performance of the golden jubilee production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania at the War Memorial Building, Friday evening. Those attending were: George Garlitz, Reginald Brindley, Archie Colclough, Paul Brickelmaier, Albert Vander Meer, and Robert Hebbington.

SUPERIOR ZINC BOWLERS WIN FROM GASOLINE TEAM

In the Federal Bowling League, Superior Zinc won four points from White Flash, Krames hitting 167 for the final game.

Consolidated Fire Company also won four points from Grundy's. Manzo of Grundy's was high with 493 and Whyno 488 for the fire company.

Superior 404 forfeited four points to Cattani's.

In the Bristol Bowling League, Burlington won three of the four points from Moffo's with Schroeder of Burlington hitting 543 and Yeagle 532 for Moffo's.

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
White Flash			
Downing	144	141	143-428
Ellis	131	125	144-400
Hubbard	143	114	129-386
Yorby	133	146	101-380
Purcell	139	139	152-430
	690	665	668 2020

Superior Zinc			
Krames	167	147	153-467
Crooke	165	124	149-438
Maddox	157	138	146-441
Bornice	154	124	148-426
Anderson	148		148
Janes	138	178	128-444
	791	711	724 2226

Grundy's			
Garretson	112	124	90-326
Manzo	162	160	171-493
Schaffer	177	125	146-448
DiTanna		108	108
Ford	86		146-232
Grimshaw	114	127	99-340
McLean	173	127	122-422
	738	663	684 2085

Consolidated Fire Co.			
Tomlinson		108	108
Ford	136		160-236
Speel	176	128	116-420
Whyno	174	193	111-488
Kayniak	146	140	173-459
J. Stowe	166	148	146-460
A. Stowe	178	161	129-473
	840	770	724 2334

Superior 404 (Forfeited)			
Cattani's Beverages			
McDevitt	149	136	156-441
Cattani	129	108	160-397
VanAlken	148	145	209-502
Wister	157	154	178-489
Parr	130	145	5137-412
	2241		

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Moffo's			
Cahall	147	162	154-463
Moffo	169	151	144-464
Phipps	156	148	160-464
Boyd	181	169	157-507
Ratcliffe	164	157	144-465
Yeagle	295	151	176-532
	875	790	791 2465

Burlington			
R. Rodman	177	137	160-474
McCormick	165	132	138-435
Sholl	157	173	197-527
Sutton	157	190	174-524
Schroeder	150	202	191-543
Schumard	167	184	130-481
	823	886	860 2569

One of the new closet gadgets is a double hanger that will accommodate either men's or women's suits. It is built like two hangers on one hook and facilitates putting away, skirt suits or trousers and coat.

Six Eyes on Rose Bowl



Fordham's mascot lends his gaze toward the West to that of Alex Wojciechowski (left), the Ram's great center, and Johnny Druze, captain and end, as they contemplate their chance of beating New York University and a possible Rose Bowl invitation.

BENSALEM HIGH WINS OVER FALLS; SCORE, 20-0

By Louis Tomlinson
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 26—No victories in ten games this season is the record compiled by Fallington High school this year as a result of their crushing defeat at the hands of coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls in their annual Turkey Day classic here yesterday morning. The final score read: 20-0.

For the first two and a half periods the game was as expected to be very close with Bensalem holding a six point lead midway in the third period. However, the Owls pushed across their second touchdown, added the extra point, then topped off the day's work with another touchdown in the final period and after again scoring the additional digit to account for the Owls 20 points.

Falls (0) Bensalem (20)

Robbins left end Swadis

L. Appenzeller left tackle Borman

Vandegrift left guard Getz

Batten center McGovern

Jim Castro right guard Chapman

Haldeman right tackle Marshall

B. Appenzeller right end Tettemer

Lovett J. Scarborough quarterback Cabill

Jones left halfback Whyte

Schaeffer right halfback Robinson

Wasurki fullback

Falls 0 0 0 0-0

Bensalem 6 0 7 7-20

Touchdowns: Swadis 2, Cahill.

Extra point: J. Scarborough (pass).

Cabill (rush).

Substitutions: Falls, Joe Castro, Cheurning, Reed, Roberts, Snipes, McCue, Jadlocki, Bensalem, Bauer, Devine, Friel, Despo, B. Scarborough, Strickler, Caffie, Mudie, Wagner, Lehr.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(INS)—Royal H. King, San Antonio pilot, today reported the height of affection of a woman for her dog.

Mrs. D. C. Heard lost her fox terrier and was unable to find it despite a long search. She finally appealed to King to take her aloft and fly over here to continue the quest, which was fruitless, however.

ROHM & HAAS BOWLERS CAPTURE FOUR GAMES

In the Bristol Bowling League, Rohm & Haas won four points from Green Palace with Monaco hitting 583 for Green Palace.

The Elks took three of the four points from the league-leading O'Boyle's team with Gilliard hitting 580 for O'Boyle's and O'Boyle 610 for the Elks.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas

Korkel 151 191 177-519

Yates 190 165 163-518

Monaco 169 219 200-588

Sharkey 176 188 150-514

Wenzel 172 164 170-506

Hirsch 173 172 173-518

880 935 884 2709

Green Palace

Brooks 158 184 180-522

Dixon 156 171 164-491

Wilkinson 151 123 168-442

Chris 145 155 131-431

Wichser 213 166 162-541

Amisson 185 199 159-543

883 875 833 2571

Elks

Jackson 193 185 157-535

Ott 182 164 176-522

Hanson 168 188 140-496

O'Boyle 177 210 223-610

Kenyon 168 145 168-465

J. Wichser 173 100 273

Pearson 149 214 211-574

893 961 9355 2789

O'Boyle's

Kendig 182 201 162-545

McDevitt 190 197-387

Bailey 165 157-322

Gilliard 181 203 196-580

J. Korkel 204 186 185-575

Kilian 168 145 313

Jones 165 148 152-465

900 928 897 2725

A welcome gift for the apartment dweller, or for any hostess who enjoys entertaining, is an assortment of tea-time delicacies, which some shops put in a convenient box. Or the shopper may gather up an individual selection, which may include marmalade, jam, jelly, honey, assorted olives and sandwich spreads.

LANGHORNE SCALPS NEWTOWN; SCORE, 6-0

By Louis Tomlinson
NEWTOWN, Nov. 26—The Langhorne Redskins went on the warpath here yesterday morning to scalp a favored Newtown Indian tribe, 6-0. It marked the first and only Conference victory for the Redskins who had suffered two defeats, and a pair of ties in conference competition heretofore.

Langhorne Newtown

Reid left end Talley

Delessandro left tackle Allison

Gamble left guard Gass

Miller center Reeder

Taddel right guard Macindoe

Ruecaulf right tackle Wiggins

Hopf right end Gallagher

Klein quarterback Nolan

Newbold (Capt.) left halfback Maher

Bisphan right halfback Dutton

Carney fullback (Capt.) Smith

Langhorne 6 0 0 0-6

Newtown 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown: Carney. Substitutions: Langhorne, Neme, Corrigan, Kohler, Hasting, Whittam, Harding, Newtown, Swayze, Pidcock, Hill, VanArtsdalen, Kennedy, Lang, Riddle, Miller, Buckman, Strathie, Carver.

"RECS" SCORE WIN OVER ST. ANN'S; SCORE, 13-0

The all-around playing of Coach "Gie" Dougherty enabled the Bristol "Recs" to score a 13-0 victory over St. Ann's A. A. gridders yesterday afternoon on the Bristol High School field before one of the largest crowds to ever witness an independent game in this vicinity.

Dougherty was brilliant in his club's victory. He scored a touchdown and kicked two beautiful field goals to be responsible for twelve of his club's thirteen points. But that wasn't all the credit that should be given to the "Recs" mentor.

It was chiefly his long punts which drove back the "Saints" and his running back of the St. Ann's punt that enabled the winners to gain considerable yardage on exchanges. Then his quarterbacking was of a high generalship and his throwing of passes had the "Saints" on edge throughout. In other words, it was George Dougherty who beat St. Ann's yesterday.

The tilt was hard-fought from start to finish and only the alertness of the officials prevented several players from engaging in fist-fights. The Rees outwitted the St. Ann's eleven considerably but at that could do very little with the St. Ann's line, gaining but three first downs and one of these was the result of a pass. The Purple and Gold had four first downs but these were registered while the ball was in their own territory and did not cause any damage.

The Doughertymen gave an excellent exhibition of courage and skill in the final quarter when the "Recs" had the ball on their three yard line and four downs to score a touchdown. The Rees sent in their star fullback, "Henry" Mellor to hit the line but neither he nor "Punkie" Zeffries could dent the youngsters on the Wood Streets line. The "Recs" had their share of trouble in the third period when the ball was in their territory for most of the twelve minutes. The "Saints" reached the nine yard line aided by a blocked kick but the Red and Black line tightened and did not permit a score.

"Camel" Breslin who was a tartar to the St. Ann's team on the defense as well as snatching forward passes got off to a seventy-yard run in the third period but was called back to the forty-two, an official claiming that he stepped out of bounds.

The "Recs" scored their touchdown in the first period. After an exchange of punts in which the ultimate winners

gained yardage chiefly through the run-backs of Dougherty, the "Saints" held and Dougherty kicked to the St. Ann's sixteen but a Purple and Gold player was detected holding and a fifteen yard penalty placed the ball on the one-yard line. St. Ann's punted but Dougherty ran back the kick to the twenty-yard line. On the first play, Dougherty tossed a pass to Breslin who was downed on the three. Three line plays failed and then on a reverse Dougherty skirted left end wide to score, barely missing stepping out of bounds. Dougherty's kick for the extra point was blocked but Flatch picked up the pigskin and crossed the goal line to make the score, 7-0.

The remaining six points for the victors was the result of two field goals by Dougherty. The first came from the thirty-three yard line while the second was place-kicked from the twelve yard mark. To get the correct yardage of the goals ten yards must be added because the goal posts are ten yards beyond the goal line.

Sunday afternoon, the St. Ann's team will play the Yardley Collegians on the Yardley field. Kick-off for this game takes place at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

Line-up:

Bristol "Recs" St. Ann's

Flatch left end Firman

Conn left tackle Kornstedt

Bartle left guard Angelo

J. Dougherty center Mignoni

Wilson right guard Profy

Johnson right tackle Gullatto

Lake right end Calone

G. Dougherty quarterback Sagolia

Kervick left halfback Conti

Breslin right halfback Pico

Mellor fullback Bono

Periods: 7 6 0 0-13

Rees 9 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: G. Dougherty. Point after touchdown: Flatch. Field Goal: G. Dougherty (2). Substitutions: St. Ann's, Johnson, Tosti, Brown, Tershon, Nepi, Marozzi, Moore, Pizzullo, A. Pizzullo, Donahue, Ponzio, Accardi, Orazi, Recreation, Court, Barnes, McGee, R. Baker, J. Baker, Vandegrift, W. Bartle, Stackhouse, J. Zeffries, P. Zeffries, E. Joffrey, Pollack, W. Dougherty.

Referee: Kline. Umpire: Whittock. Head linesman: Goldberg. Periods: 10 minutes.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

This, on the House side the Wage and Hour bill, urged by one labor faction, the C. I. O., and opposed by the other—the A. F. L.—is tightly held in the Rules Committee, from which the combined efforts of the President, the Speaker and the official House leader so far have not been able to dislodge it.

The extraordinary spectacle was presented on Tuesday of the Democratic floor leader, with a four-to-one Democratic majority behind him, "appealing," as one statesman pointed out, "to his fellow Democrats to join him in discharging his own Democratic Committee on Rules from further consideration of the Democratic President's pet bill—and appealing in vain." If there has been a parallel to that in the history of the House no one seems to recall it. An added touch was given when the Democratic chairman of the Rules Committee urged immediate tax legislation in direct opposition to the expressed wishes of the Democratic Administration.

WITH THE Crop Control bill the situation is not less complicated, but more so. In the Senate on Tuesday a great confused mass of words which it took the clerk more than two hours to read came out of the Agricultural Committee in the form of a bill. Its official sponsor, Senator Smith, of South Caro-

lina, chairman of the committee, practically challenged the principle of controlled production, which is the very heart of the proposition and was utterly unable to answer questions as to the cost to the country. He could not, he irritably said, even approximate the cost. He could not say whether the expense would be half a billion or three billion. Nor had he any plan for raising the money, whatever the amount.

THE HOUSE farm bill is not yet complete but is expected out—so the leaders say—before the end of the week. Equally vague as to cost, it is slightly less drastic than the Senate bill but, like the latter, provides for compulsory rather than voluntary crop control. The debate, particularly in the Senate, will be long and bitter. No human being can more than guess as to the final form of the measure, or what it will contain. Certainly on both sides it will be amended many times and if it finally emerges in shape to be sustained by the Supreme Court, even as now constituted, that will be astonishing. It is also true that, unless he chooses again to ignore his own words, the President could not sign either House or Senate bill as they now are inasmuch as he has insisted that whatever form the legislation takes, the money must be provided without further dislocation of the budget.

THE PLAIN truth about these two bills is that, left to itself, Congress would pass neither of them. If they get by, it will be because of the combined weight of the labor lobby and the President behind one and the farm lobby and the President behind the other. There was for neither the sort of public demand or emergency to justify